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Governor Dan Evans Sets January 15th As Martin Luther King Jr. Day

January 15 is official Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Washington.

Governor Dan Evans designated the day this week, describing King as a drum major leader for truth, peace and love by non-violent means.

Governor Evans asked all the state's citizens to reflect and rededicate themselves to solving the problems King acted and spoke against, remembering that discrimination and social injustice destroy the nation's unity.

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Boys Club Hoopsters Active

The Tacoma Boys Club is having 6 teams representing them this year in the City Recreational Leagues. All of the teams was victorious in the opening week of city league play, two of these teams had double victories.

New Team

The R. A. J. Soul is the name of coach Joe Clough 4th grade team this year. Mr. Clough's 4th grade team last year took the 1970 City League Championship. He is hoping to repeat that performance this year. The Soul's who are playing in the Small Fry League started out by wrapping up their first week of league play, whipping their first opponents E. S. B. C. Puyallup 18-8, Ronnie Warren and Conley Richards took scoring honors with 8 and 6 points. Warren scored 7 points Saturday to spark the Soul's to a 19-8 victory over E. S. B. C. Formost for their second win.

Hopes to Repeat

Playing in the Rookie League this year, are the Weyerhouser Rockets, who were the fourth grade city champs in 1970. Under their new coaches Rich Warwick and assistant Lonnie Jones hopes to lead their team to a championship victory this year.

The Rockets began by ripping Fircrest 36-18. out-standing performance by Fletcher Jenkins Jr., and David Quins led them to victory with 16 points a piece. In their second game against E. S. B. C. Precisions, Quins pumped in 18 points, and Jenkins 14 to lead their team to a 45-6 win.

T. B. C. Cheney Romps
E. S. B. C. Patton

The Tacoma Boys' Club Cheney Studs defeated the East Side Titans in the Pee Wee League by the score of 49-9. Craig Owens scored 9 points, Anthony Boyd and Greg Owens had 8 points a piece. Coaches Booker T. Crawford, and assistant Ralph Pettus and the team are 1-0 in league play.

Parents Hold On

The T. B. C Parents team held on Saturday to beat Holy Rosary 34-30 with the hot hand of Dewey White who scored 21 points, coaches Tom Mustin and assistant Richard Pettus who coached the city champions in the Bantom League in 1970 and would like to do the same this year.

Warriors Smoked Grassi

In the Midget league the T. P. D. Warriors out rebounded and out scored E. S. B. C. Grassi 54-33. The Warriors never let up they put pressure on the Grassers throughout the whole game, scoring honors went to Eddie Cannon with 14 points, Dwight Preston had 12 points, and Matson scored 21 for the losers.

Blazers Dump Lyons

Balance scoring and a tight defense help the Fire Department Blazers pull away in the third Quarter to defeat E. S. B. C. Lyons 43-29, in their first junior league game of "71". Roosevelt Bell had 12 points and Donald Quins scored 11 to lead their team to victory, M Plummer scored 11 points to take scoring honors for losers. The Lyons stayed close during the first half, but the game was broken open in the third Quarter, when the Blazers began fast breaking and controlling the boards.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

James Walton, director of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition, discusses the coalition's work on Channel 62's "Insight" program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 19.

Also appearing on the program are Vernon Stintzi, of the coalition's welfare task force, and Dr. George Tanbara, co-chairman of the health task force.

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The Downtown Boys' Club Boxing Team

The Tacoma Boys' Club Boxers showed Championship caliber Friday, January 8 at the Fort Lewis Boxing Smoker. All the Senior fighters on the team won their matches.

At the featherweight division, Frank Armstrong weighing 125, of the T. B. C., decisioned Robert Jones of Fort Lewis. At the 147 lbs, Jerry Bennett of T. B. C., T. K. O.'ed Andrew Fridento of Ft. Lewis, in the second round. In the third bout of the night, two Fort Lewis boxers boxed each other with Anthony Bilicic (165#), won by the decision. Steve Yoyn, (165#), a newcomer at T. B. C. TKOed Marcus Maurer in the first round. Mitch Mayes (156#), T. B. C. TKOed Thomas Vaugha of Ft. Lewis. In the last bout of the show, Larry Smith (132) in the lightweight division won by an easy decision over Richard Gouge of Fort Lewis.

Coach Joe Clough said, "We will keep the 1971 Tacoma Golden Gloves Team Trophy in Tacoma if our boxers look as good as they did at Ft. Lewis. The elimination bouts for the 1971 Tacoma Golden Gloves will be Friday at 7:30 so please attend and support your Downtown Boy's Club.

World Religinn January 17

World Religion Day will be observed by the Baha'i Community of Tacoma on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971. This is a national event that has been sponsored by the Baha'is of the United States for the past 21 years.

In observance of the day, the Baha'is will sponsor a program at the Court C Coffee House. The speaker will be Burl Barer, KOL Disc Jockey from Seattle. The theme for the evening will be "World Religion-Basis for True Equality." The public is invited.

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the U. S. Baha'i Community and is observed in over 3,000 American cities. It's purpose is to stress the oneness of all revealed religions and the part that religion can play in bringing about world unity.

Baha'is see Baha'u'llah Founder of the Baha'i Faith as the Bearer of Gods word for this age. They see His coming as fulfilling the promise of Christ about His return. Baha'u'llah has brought a revelation that not only deals with the transformation of the individual, but also provides the blueprint for building the promised Kingdom of God on earth.

The program at Court C Coffee House will begin at 8:30 p.m. There is a 50¢ entrance fee charged by the Coffee House. This charge is not made by the Baha'i community.

Washington State Board Against Discrimination

Dr. Jay A. Higbee, Chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the National Association of Human Rights Workers, announced today that the Chapter will focus on new areas of human rights-gay liberation, women's liberation, and welfare reform movements-at its Seattle meeting on Friday, January 15, at Soul Town, 818 Empire Way South, at 7:00 p.m.

Featured speakers discussing these issues will be Donald Horowitz, Legal Counsel to the State Department of Social and Health Sciences; Lynn Bruner, Coordinator of the Women's Commission, a women's liberation group at the University of Washington; and Jan Sweeten and Madeline Carpenter of the newly formed Tacoma Gay Alliance.

The meeting and no-host cocktail social which follows are open to the general public.

The National Association of Human Rights Workers was formerly the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

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HILLTOP MULTI-SERVICE CENTER

The Hilltop Neighborhood Improvement Council, Inc. will have its annual meeting at 7:00 pm, Tuesday, January 19, at the Hilltop Community House, 1311 South M Street. The purpose of the meeting is to elect board members for the coming year.

Thank you very much.

C.E.O. Plans Meeting Every Saturday

We want to thank you for your showing at the rallies for Central Employment. Central Employment sends thanks also. It is good, feeling has truly moved on to a new level. As long as Central Employment has The Backing of the people, it will remain open with or without External Funds. It will continue to try to Revolutionize Employment for Brothers and Sisters until there is no more need for employment and employment offices. At this point, it's source of funding is unclear, but because of the community support shown, something should be done to see that C. E. O. continues to serve the oppressed communities.

For the brothers and sisters that came to the rallies unaware of the True Revolution, we hope that you continue to be a part of "The Struggle" and that you learn to Love yourself and your Brothers and Sisters more each day, because "Unitied We Stand" Divided We Fall". (Can We Get Some "Right Ons"..Right On!).

Your name is on a mailing list and if you need a copy of the mailing list go to C. E. O., because they have copies. If you want information sent to the people on this newsletter, drop it by C. E. O., they will gladly circulate the information.

Here's a few happenings that you should be in on because we as grassroots people have to stay involved and begin to determine our own destinies.

Wednesday, January 27th, a trip to Shelton to visit our Brothers held prisoners. For you Brothers and Sisters who have never been in jail, this may be a chance to visit. Our Brothers inside enjoy our trips as much as we do. Drop by C. E. O. and sign up as soon as possible because transportation has to be scheduled.

January 28th at 7:30 Law and Justice Meeting--Model Cities.

We will have one of the most important meetings of The Task Force as we vote for Boards for the Law and Justice Projects. The se Boards will influence The Employment, and overall administration of The Guidance Center, Grou Home, and etc,. Be sure to be there.

Power to the people and their struggle - C.E.O., O.B.I. Shack, Community Information, Law & Justice Task Force, Model Cities, Black Student Unions, UPS, PLU, Stadium, Lincoln, and all The Fellows.

Message from C.E.O.

Tabo

Last Saturday, the 9th of January, some of the people in the community felt that there was a need to do follow-up work on the rally (that was held for and at the C. E. O.)

We met together as a group of concerned people, interested in knowing what is going on in our community and just what can be done. There were many interesting subjects and topics talked about. Most of all, the meeting was called just to get some of us back on the right track. We feel that the meeting was a step in the right direction. If possible, we are going to try and have a meeting every Saturday, 1:00 P.M. -SHACK, 1753 So. Cushman.

Please come because the success of these and other meetings are up to you, "THE PEOPLE".

We know now that there is a need for the men and women, young and old to come together in order that we can understand each other, and our commom problem.

The oppressor yells the oppressed that there is a "generation gay", is a fallacy. We are saying the same thing, it is just that everyone has their own ways to obtain goals or expressing themselves, and Black People cannot afford to be split into some "generation gap".

Another important message coming out of the C. E. O. on the education view point is the showing of films, ran (3) three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:00 - 4:30 P.M. The community is more than welcome to come, because these films are for the people and we at C. E. O. wish the people to take full advantage of them. They (the films) range from Black History to survival on any and all levels.

Thank you,

Put things back where they belong..in the hands of the community.

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AT MCCHORD AIR FORCE BASE

Miss Consuella (Connie) Wesley, 17, daughter of Mrs. Rovella Ransom of Tacoma, gave a tremendous interpretive dance rendition at the McChord Service Club Thursday evening. She was well received by her audience.

Connie's keen sense of rhythm, balance and choreography enables her to exhibit unique performances whenever and wherever she appears.

After several years of training in ballet, tap, Hawaiian and jazz interpretive dances and baton twirling, Connie has acquired quite a versatile repertoire of her own creations.

Miss Wesley's unique dancing talent has been requested by many organizations here. She has earned a permanent dance spot at McChord A.F.B.. In a competitive dance run-off she won and how holds the Miss Jazz Dancer title for 1971. She is a senior at Lincoln High and was a majorette in her sophomore year and later yell queen and cheer leader. She represents her school on the Rhodes Fashion Board and was a representative to the City Wide Youth Council last year.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH DEL AND GIL

By LILL and TERI

The Royalairs, a very versatile trio, is appearing each night except Sundays in the Cascade Room at the Bon Marche through January 23. In this trio are Del Flores, Gil Ray and last but certainly not least, the lovely Miss Jeanie Whitten.

Del Flores, the group's dynamic leader, hails from Asberry Park, New Jersey. Del is no newcomer in the music world. In fact, while in the Army assigned to Special Services Gil Ray gave Del his first pro job, paying him $5. Del who plays several instruments but is noted for the organ as his singing style is far and beyond. His arrangement of Meditation was enchanting whether he is playing, simging or jamming with the boys. Del is truly a pro's pro.

From Miami is the drummer, Gil Ray who is full of talent. His talents include forming great vocal groups, i.e., the Fabulous Checkmates, tap dance and comedy. Most of us remember Gil as the great MC for the sensational floor shows and leader of the Gil Ray Trio at Fort Lewis and surrounding areas.

Miss Jeanie Whitten from Los Angeles Cal was unable to be present for the interview. Hopefully we will have an interview with her at a later date. Listening to Jeanie sing those groovy songs as well as those touching ballads lets you know that Jeanie does her own thing. Theirs is no imitation. Her songs are expressed through deep feeling and deliverance.

Only organized four months, the Royalairs Trio shows great team work. When asked if the Trio was geared to a special type of music, i.e., rock, jazz and so forth, Del and Gil answered at once with an emphatic NO.

"We feel that the time is here for a group, i.e., the Royalairs to be versatile. The trio likes to think of their listeners as individuals rather than collectively," Del further stated.

The variety of music is shown and very much appreciated when you see the hand-holders finger-poppers sing-a-longers and the just-let-it-hang-outers do their thing.

EDUCATION SHORT-CHANGED

FOR INDIAN CHILDREN

Indian children by every standard receive the worst education of any children in the nation, two legal groups in the national capitol charged this week.

The statement came from the officials of the NAACP Legel Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education.

The two groups joined to say state and local school officials in eight states have misused money earmarked for education of impoverished Indian children "for every conceivable school system need except the one that Congress had in mind".

The statement said money intended for native American children was used to buy fancy equipment for white students and to reduce school expenses to save money for non-Indian property owners in the school districts. It added the practices were encouraged by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

NO-FAULT INSURANCE PLAN

A no-fault insurance plan to cut the exhorbitant charges and often doubtful benefits of present automobile insurance companies will be proposed to state legislators now on station in Olympia.

The plan is working well in British Columbia and elsewhere and has drawn widespread protest from insurance companies.

One bill is being written for Governor Dan Evans, another for State Senator Nat Washington of Ephrata in central Washington.

No-fault insurance in general provides less many-thousand-dollar awards and more for the less critically injured vehicular and personal claimants.

The plan takes much of the gravy for lawyers out of the car crash picture.

INSURANCE COMPANIES GOUGING CITIZENRY

Washington insurance companies are asking six times the profit they are entitled to, a former insurance official told a hearing group in Olympia this week.

Speaker was Herbert Feay, once a rate setter for the State of New York in its state insurance program. He does comparable work now for the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Feay said companies are asking a six per cent profit but should get only one, not six. He said, too, that insurance policy holders--the home owners, car owners--should get some dollar-credit from the insurance firms' unearned premium and loss reserves just as stockholders in other companies benefit when the company makes important profits.

The state's insurance companies--150 of them--are asking an eight per cent increase in insurance costs for apartment houses and commercial policies and a 22 per cent increase for basic home coverage and fire insurance.

State Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrman refused their original request. The 150 companies are appealing the turn-down at the state capitol hearing.

Pay raises ok'd for U.S. employees

WASHINGTON

The House completed Congressional action last week on a bill setting up machinery to give federal workers three additional raises in the next two years and nearly automatic increases each year thereafter.

The vote on final passage was 183 to 54.

The House action sent to the White House a so-called "pay comparability" bill that would trigger an immediate 6 per cent, $2.2 billion raise for nearly four million federal civilian and military personnel, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

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The President could order a similar increase a year later and the automatic pay raise machinery would take over with a third raise ten months later starting Oct. 1, 1972.

The expected New Year's increase would swell the federal civilian and military payroll to nearly $53 billion.

Federal employees themselves would have a voice in the annual size of the increase through a council that would, along with a separate group of independent citizens, recommend to a representative of the president, the size of the annual boost.

Civil Rights leaders spurn Nixon policy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon received messages from two black leaders denouncing his Dec. 10, news conference statement.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told Nixon that it was "shocking and painful" to read his statement that "forced integration of the suburbs is not in the national interest."

Wilkins called the President's choice of words, "unfortunate and inappropriate," and said it would "only serve to promote existing fears among racial groups, and promote further resistance to law and racial polarization."

Clarence Mitchell, legislative chairman for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP also sent a telegram to the President concerning proposed cuts for the Office of Economic Opportunity andt he elimination of the VISTA program.

Mitchell said the proposal would cause some 60,000 anti-poverty workers to be fired and "more than half would be forced back into lives of poverty."

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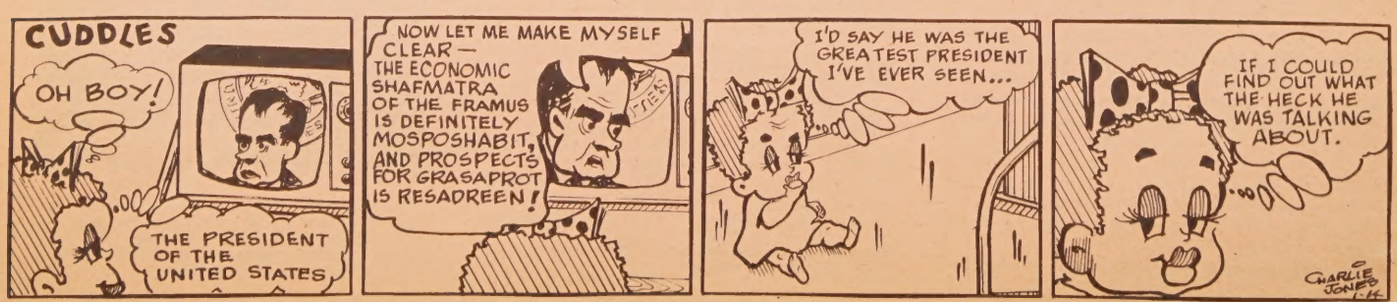
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IF I COULD FIND OUT WHAT THE HECK HE WAS TALKING ABOUT.
CHARLIE JONES

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THE MAD MAD TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS ISLANDS

By LILL and TERI

When we reached the airport Albert Young Jr. and Tom Miller, nephews, started to unload the luggage. When all we saw was pink luggage one of your SE's asked, "Where is my luggage?" The sad sad expression on the nephews' faces told the story. The blue luggage was back in Brewton 65 miles away. The only blue piece of luggage was the train case she was carrying. Your SE said to her, "Love, I realize it is hot in the Bahamas, but I think you'll need to wear more than your make-up."

The plane was leaving in 20 minutes and there was no way to get that blue luggage by departure time. If the plane hadn't been delayed we wouldn't have ever had time to make the Jamaica to Bahamas change on our tickets.

Of course, the agent was so angry with us after he found out what we wanted to do one day after the original plan he would have put us on anything to get rid of us.

Your SE's was not too swift in planning the trip to the Bahamas Islands. At Miami International Airport we noticed the natives showing their passports as they boarded the plane. It never occurred to us to check to see if we would need passports. Fortunately, we didn't. Never did find out why the natives showed their passports.

As we relaxed on the plane to the Bahamas one of yourSE's asked the other, "Do you speak Spanish?"

The answer was no.

She said: "Oh, don't worry, I can take care of that. I can't wait to show the natives I can speak their lingo."

After we deplaned we stopped by to talk to the travel agent at the airport about making hotel reservations and your Spanish speaking SE started to rattle off in Spanish. The travel clerk just ignored her and started talking in English. I thought this was rather strange since this was the "in" season for the Islands, good hotels were a bit hard to come by.

Luckily we were able to make reservations at the Sheraton hotel. After making our reservations we had to go through customs. This Bahamian customs officer took one look at all those nine pieces of luggage and waved us on through. The only thing he asked was the length of time we would be staying in the Bahamas.

As we speeded toward out hotel in this seemingly POV (privately-owned vehicle) called a taxi we almost jumped out of our skin. My heavens! The cars are driven on the left side of the street! With all those curves and narrow streets we were almost certain we would hear a bang, a crash and never see Tacoma again. All we could do was bury our faces in our hands and pray.

We arrived at our hotel around 9 o'clock that evening, very tired. But seeing the bright skys, tropical terrain, warmth and the gaity of the people rejuvenated us as we reached the hotel. We made up our minds to make use of every second we were there.

The taxi driver was very generous with information about places and things.

We were so royally received at the hotel we overdid ourselves with gratuity and were expected to continue this flamboyancy throughout our stay.

Our comfortable fourth floor hotel room looked out into a very interesting and lighted courtyard.

After refreshing ourselves we decided to explore our immediate surroundings. We went out into the courtyard which was lovely. There were many large and small tropical plants and flowers throughout the yard. Umbrella table sets and lounge chairs were placed throughout the court for rest and relaxing. There were interesting views from every point, even at night. The hotel was located right on the Atlantic Ocean which provided a special beach area with facilities for food and beverages for the hotel gues.

A bandstand that resembled a three-sided little grass hut was the site of live music during the day. Statues and/or monuments were scattered throughout the courtyard. There were many souvenir and specialty shops (mall) on one side of the courtyard which continued into the main shopping areas, Rawson Square Bay Street.

We took a night stroll along the beach in the warm tranquil moonlight. It was so peaceful. Later that night we went into the cocktail lounge of our hotel and listened to a very lively band playing beautiful music from Island Calypso and ballads to rock.

We cannot neglect mentioning how very nice and concerned the Bahamians were about us as tourists enjoying, doing and seeing all the memorable things on their Islands.

We hired a taxi to give us a tour of the hotels and other places where the natives went to relax and have fun.

Such an outstanding island as Nassua, which attracts so many tourists, with out time element it would have been impossible to see all of the places and what they had to offer.

We did, however, cover quite a few before 5 a.m. with a promise we would continue our tour the following evening.

Enroute to our hotel we could not resist stopping to, thg place which specialized in the Bahamians version of Southern Fried Chicken. It was HOT but delicious with fries.

We returned to our hotel room, refreshed ourselves, read brochures and planned our activities for the next day. We talked about two hours about all the exciting people and places of our first night in the Bahamas. We became so excited with anxious anticipation.

We decided to get an early start. It was now day. We were dressed and ready to see Nassau! By sunlight. Hot--in the 80's..vitalizing sun, SUN--no snow. You remember one of your SE's came to Nassau with a train case.

Well, the first thing on the agenda was to shop --not for souvenirs, but for necessities. Were we surprised to see and pay some of the high prices on very plain midriff type daytime dresses.

(Publisher's note: This remarkable tour story is too interesting to shorten. It will be continued in another issue.)

Long holiday weekends this year

WASHINGTON

This is the year Americans will begin enjoying those long, three-day weekends provided by Congress more than two years ago with liberal juggling of federal holidays.

And 1971, the year the holiday-juggling law takes effect, is a bonus year. Four holidays Congress didn't tamper with already fall on or adjacent to weekends, giving Americans eight long weekends.

From now on, George Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day — a new federal holiday— and Veterans Day will be celebrated on Mondays, regardless of the date.

The other four holiday weekends this year are for Christmas, New Year's July 4 and Labor Day.

The only holiday not providing a long weekend is Thanksgiving, left untouched as the fourth Thursday in November.

Here's the holiday weekend lineup for 1971:

—Washington's Birthday, (actually Feb. 22) third Monday in Feburary on Feb. 15.

—Memorial Day, last Monday in May but formerly May 30, on May 31, 1971.

—Independence Day, left untouched on July 4, a Sunday this year.

—Labor Day, always the first Monday in September, Sept. 6 this year.

—Columbus Day, second Monday in October, Oct. 11 this year.

—Veterans Day, fourth Monday in October, Oct. 25 this year.

—Christmas, Dec. 25 on a Saturday this year.

—New Year's Day, of course, was on a Friday this year and the first day of 1972 will be on a Saturday.

GIs abroad make free phone calls

FRANKFURT, Germany — Telephone company accountants last week wondered who would settle the bill for thousands of phone calls made during Christmas by U.S. soldiers who somehow obtained a list of persons authorized to make free calls to the United States.

Some of the GIs talked for an hour or more and the bill could run to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The newspaper Stars and Stripes said the soldiers expedited the calls by pronouncing a secret code word adopted by an American business firm.

European officials of International Business Machines (IBM) said the code word was intended only for use by its employees serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

As in the past, IBM gave its employees the right to make one five-minute phone call home at IBM expense at any time between Dec. 7 and Jan. 3.

(IBM officials in New York denied there was a code word, but said a list of persons authorized to make free calls did exist and operators failed to verify names of callers.)

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BY JOE WEST

Joe West Talks About Sonny Liston

Hi Boxing Fans-----How often have you heard the words "if you cannot say anything good about him, don't say anything". There will be many words written about SONNY LISTON, some good and some bad, me I can only say good things, for the simple reason that's the way he treated me. You know that everyone will tell you of their deals and doing with THE CHAMP, I want to tell you a story of how the man thought about other people, at least the way he thought about me. You fans know in this world we have people, and then we have REAL PEOPLE, SONNY LISTON was one of the last named. Let me give you an example, when the fight with ALI was in the making and every city was in the running to get the action, this city was mentioned as a possibility, of course, that was a remote possibility but it was a chance that it could have been here. I went to the ticket office here in town to get some tickets for a basketball game, while there, the head of the agency laughed at my possible chance to get the match here and told me that Jack Hurley had been promised the TV show here by ALI'S lawyers, well you all know the CHAMP has the say about almost everthing, and at that time SONNY was the CHAMP, what ticked me off was the way the ticket agency boss said it. I thought about it all day and most of the night and at two in the morning I decided to do something about it, so I called SONNY and JOE LOUIS in Denver, sure I got cussed out at that time of the morning, but it was good naturally and we got down to the good things and we all decided to get together the next week. That was the worst plane trip I've ever had, it was rough, SONNY got a laugh out of than and especially after I looked him in the eye and called him what I did, he really laughed, (right along here I looked out my favorite window and thought about it). Now to get along with the story, I explained to SONNY what had happened and the only thing he said was "You have the T.V. rights", that was it! The rest of the next ten days, we had a ball believe me. The fight came off and SONNY lost his title, as you all know. I called him the next day to say how I felt, do you know the MAN said "forget it how did you do out in Seattle" you see here a MAN that had just lost his Championship and he wanted to know how I did. One writer here in town in a small thought, called me SONNY'S man in the Northwest, for this, I thank him, for if I can be the man of the kind of MAN that SONNY LISTON was, then I know that I have got it made. Believe me when I tell you SONNY LISTON was a helluva MAN, and he will be missed. He was a CHAMPION!!

More next week ----------CI BON

SATURDAY TAKEOVER — Pearlie Mae takes over Saturday's prime on ABC, commencing Jan. 23rd. Her first television series, "The Pearl Bailey Show" will present the irrepressible singer-actress-commediene with a tandem of toplite guest stars.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Highway men Must Pay Legal Help

The Washington State Supreme Court this week held that superior courts have broad powers to give home and land owners fees for legalp and witnesses when the contest condemnation actions by the Washington State Department of Highways in its freeway expansion.

The 5-4 ruling sent two county court cases back for action to consider attorney and witness fees for persons who had lost land to the Highway Department.

The Court ruled property owners can claim attorney and other fees and costs . s part of their property price when they settle.

The Court majority opinion this week said the trial judge at his discretion can include lawyer fees in settlements--a great encouragement to home owners and counsel.

The Highway Department years ago lobbied statewide for legislation to permit it to build highways first and condemn and pay for land they took later. The plan was discredited both by legislators and citizens.

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YOUNGSTERS OF STATE

A report criticizing state and local school officials for failing to act to improve education of minority and disadvantaged youngsters of all ancestries and urging new law to make such programs a part permanently of the state's educational effort was urged in Olympia this week by the legislature's joint committee on education.

The report said learning frequently is difficult for such students because what they are taught is not what they know to be true about themselves, their races, opportunities.

The report indicated the state superintendent of public instruction, Louis Bruno, should get on the stick in the matter.

GOVERNMENT SHODDY HOUSING

REPORT SKIPS TACOMANS

A congressional committee which criticized shoddy housing paid for by the public and penalizing the poor skipped Tacoma, it appeared this week.

The nationally shocking report was released by the Congressional House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency in Washington, D.C.. It criticized housing in Spokane, Seattle and Everett but did not mention Tacoma.

Home owners this week went to newsmen here with stories of homes paid for with top interest and purchase prices but which were poorly done, some on property not even part of the home land. Some house siding boards were put on with yard-wide gaps between nails securing them and materials used were inferior to Federal Housing Administration standards in other instances.

One home owner, a disabled veteran, reported having to call the home builder 15 different times to correct various building inadequacies in his $19,000 home.

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YOUNG MINISTER TO RETURN TO SEATTLE

Rev. Thomas Masters, of Pasadena, California, will be in our area Saturday, January 16th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church where Dr. C. E. Williams is the pastor. The church is located at 124 - 21st Avenue in Seattle. We would like to see all of our Tacoma friends.

Rev. Thomas Masters is 18 years old. He has evangelized in 5 countries, 40 states. Last year he was in the Bahama Islands. Rev. Masters was featured in the last March issue of the Ebony with his mother and five sisters and brothers who were all enrolled in college. Mrs. Masters received her Masters Degree last June. This is Rev. Masters second year in college. He is majoring in Theology and Communication.

You that heard him know he is a wonder. Come and see a man. Don't be late, keep this date. Sponsored by Local #8.
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Police Move To Stop Gambling

City police spread the word and businessmen relayed it and discussed it this week--no more gambling in Tacoma.

The mandate came from Pierce County Prosecutor Ron Hendry and Police Chief Lyle Smith.

Their action followed an oral ruling by Superior Court Judge William LeVeque, an expert salmon fisherman, that the machines are illegal. A written court order is expected momentarily. Enforcement officials acted without waiting for the latter.

Chief Smith said he was told by City Manager Marshall McCormick to end the "tolerance" policy.

Officials here spoke of federal law and the interpretation of it in Seattle by U.S. Attorney Stanley Pitkin. They said this week's police activity is warning. No deadline was set by the chief for actual enforcements. The new no-games policy is to include private clubs as well as taverns, restaurants and other business houses.

The new federal law provides up to five years imprisonment for violation.

Interest Rates Drop at Tacoma

Tacoma banks this week cut lending charges for a fifth time since last September, three banks agreed this week.

The reports by Puget Sound National Bank, The Bank of California, and the Pacific National Bank of Washington said the new lowest-yet "prime rate" would now be 6 1/2 per cent. (It had been 8 per cent last September.)

The "prime rate" is the bank's lowest money rental charge to big and important borrowers who can get money in any one of severl banks. Banks seek such business to keep money at work earning for them.

Diana tells story

"The process of becoming an actress or actor has a great deal to do with becoming oneself," says actress Diana Sands who guest-stars in "Cousin of the Bride" on NBC Television Network's "Julia," Tuesday (Jan. 12).

"When I was a child in New York I'd see tall, beautiful women walking down the avenue with huge beautiful dogs on the ends of their leashes. So I told my mother I needed — not wanted — a big beautiful dog so I could be a tall beautiful woman.

Halliburton Wins High Post

A veteran in public service and in the armed forces, Robert Halliburton, this week was named Pierce county's new superintendent of elections.

Halliburton, 44, was appointed by County Auditor Dick Greco. He is the state's second black man to be named to the key position. (First was Howard Brooks in King County.) He and his wife Velma have sons Karl and Kevin. Both are freshmen at the Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Halliburton has served three terms through eight years in Vietnam as a member of the Green Berets. He has worked as an Election Department statistician for two years. He did much of the election superintendent detail work during those years. Greco praised his work highly.

He fills a position vacant since Greco left it to become auditor when Jack Sonntag, auditor, died.

Greco named Marlene Ellsworth as clerk of the board of county commissioners, and Pat Swan chief school accountant.

TIGHTER FOOD STAMP

RULES OPPOSED BY MANY

Any tightening of food provision through the food stamp plan may produce violence and severe political penalties, state welfare officials were told in Olympia.

The depression-strangled Puget Sound population is at a point where provision of food and warmth is a paramount public need, speakers from militant groups and public assistance advisory groups said.

Walter White, Public Assistance spokesman, said a decision on tightening food stamp issuance would be made tomorrow. The proposed changes would make it more difficult for persons younger than 21 to obtain the stamps as well as those sharing housing-cooking facilities.

Hunger is not limited to certain age groups or to blacks or whites, officials were told.

Speaking against stamp tightening rules were Dan Iverson, self-described anarchist, Director Byron Brady of the state's Office of Economic Opportunity, and Kay Thode for the Seattle Urban League.

OEO DECREASES

BUDGET CUTTINGS

In Washington, D. C. officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity said this week they think they have talked the Nixon Administration into a 10 per cent, not a 23 per cent cuts, in the budget which feeds so many Seattle and Tacoma activities.

Biggest cut in the presidentially-proposed cuts is in the emergency food and medical service program which has been highly praised by many congressmen.

Under present plans OEO plans to end gently its alcoholics prevention and recovery program and its rural economic opportunity loan program. First cut-budget plans were to wipe out VISTA--the Volunteers in Service to America program which is a catch-all effort. Last word is that this will be continued but take the across-the-board 10 per cent cut other OEO segments must endure.

EVERY SECOND PERSON HAS A GUN NOW

The National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence this week issued a statement here that U.S. citizens now have more than 90,000,000 firearms.

"The great preponderance of these guns are not registered," the statement said.

Baynard Rustin Calls For Nixon's Ouster In '72

Calling President Richard Nixon a "national disaster" civil rights leader Bayard Rustin called for the ouster of the Republican president from the White House in 1972 in a recent television interview.

In the same interview Rustin said that 1971 should be the year in which Black people "dedicate themselves to removing that national disaster from the White in 1972.';

Saying that Nixon's economic policies were helping to divide the country, Rustin said Blacks will not be able to gain equality

Comptetition for housing, education and other advantages also feeds Black and white hatred, Rusting remarked.

Rustin, the executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute who led the 1963 Civil Rights March in Washington, was of the opinion that the past decade saw more gains for Blacks than any other period in American history, and he praised the Johnson Administration for helping Blacks.

"I think you'll find future leaders in the NAACP and not the Panthers," Rustin remarked, cautioning Blacks against expecting too much too soon.

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Court C Puts New Store Together

Friday, January 15 -The Food Co-Op-What are You Really Eating? with Paul Spurich The Food Co-op of Tacoma has the common goal of obtaining good food. The Co-op is putting together a store at the Image, 5102 Pearl and is presently taking orders for food.

Plus if you want to get involved in the Co-op they have all sorts of projects that people can take over. Starts 8:30 PM 50¢ followed by Folk Music Concert with Dan McKinistry, Olympia Blues Singer and Bottle Guitarist-10:30 P. M.

Saturday, January 16 Crime..An Issue of The Right or Everyones -What are the real needs of law, justice, crime control? An outstanding panel, Chaired by Gene Lewis of KTNT. Representatives of the Pierce County Law and Justice Planning Commission and members of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition Task Force in Law and Order will try and look at both the grass roots feeling for the reform and the establishments desires for better control and changes that it views necessary. Starts 8:30 p.m...50¢ followed by Folk Music with Seattle Fok-Jazz Group "101 Frogs" 10:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Need Help On Your Income Tax???

Starting January 20, come to the Urban League Building, 1306 South K Street, Monday thru Friday between 1:00 PM and 4:30 PM to receive assistance.

The Accounting students at the University of Puget Sound as well as the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Phi Chi Theta Sorority will provide an income tax service for individuals for the nominal sum of $1.00 per form (used to offset expenses). This tax service will be limited to those individuals who gross income is less than $10,000. Tax returns will not be prepared for those individuals who own a business.

Hawkins charges Nixon

LOS ANGELES — Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins D—Calif., charged the Nixon Administration with an organized scheme to bring about the Office of Economic Opportunity's self-destruction, and with deceit and insensitivity in caring for the needs of those it has injured.

The Congressman then described what he termed the present third phase which according to him consists of Nixon's efforts to cut back on anti-poverty funds, diffuse anti-poverty programs so they can be destroyed, and discredit OEO by identifying it with "white middle-class hippies to antagonize blacks and use of the black panthers' image to arouse emotions among whites."

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'71, Year Of The Consumer

WASHINGTON — The New Year promises a record harvest of new safeguards for the American consumer. The anticipated gains are by no means climactic. Rather, they reflect the fact that the consumer movement, which Ralph Nader calls "incredibly new and small," may finally be overcoming the opposition and inertia which have slowed its progress.

These conclusions are based on interviews with principals in the consumer field, ranging from Nader and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to the White House to its Democratic opponents in Congress. Federal regulatory agencies — and the industries they watch — also were canvassed.

Consumer activists are by no means satisfied with the progress of 1970 or that anticipated for 1971. But they see the question no longer as whether action will be taken, but how much and how fast.

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Tacoma Model Cities 1971 Election Planned

Residents of Tacoma's Model Cities area who are not enrolled members are being asked to register and be a voting part of the organization.

They may enroll in the Model Cities headquarters in the Forum Building. This is at Tenth at South K. Harriet Williams is nominating committee chairman for election in 1971 of 25 new Model Cities members of the board of directors.

The Board this week met with staff members to plan 1971 and the future, the election, and to invite new membership and to talk about the $1,800,000 expected as funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development headed by Secretary George Romney.

Present Tacoma Model Cities directors were elected in 1968. About 250 persons then were voting members of the Hilltop Model Neighborhood Citizens Association. A member then had to own property in the area to participate. Membership since has been expanded to include rental property residents. Model neighborhood population now is estimated at 14,000.

The Board resolved its appreciation to Tacoma's city manager, council members and mayor for budgeting money for a paid staff for the Human Relations Commission.

Herman Walker, planning-year hold-over director, attended the meeting with Frank Russell, director for the coming year when money is available.

BUSINESSMAN CRITICIZES

MONEY FOR RACE EFFORT

State Representative Carlton A. Gladder in Spokane this week criticized Washington State University for conducting a race relationship workshop for thousands of students in Pullman last fall.

School officials, Gladder said, should be aware that the public resents paying radical speakers to explain views of minority races.

He said one speaker at the racism workshop was paid $1,500 for a single appearance. Total expense for the two-day event was $22,000, he declared.

"This doesn't consider the two days' classroom time lost to study race problems and lost to tuition-paying students," Gladder told the Spokane Chamber of Commerce members.

CARL MAXEY CALLS FOR

LEGAL SYSTEM CHANGES

The nation's system of courts is inadequate and the nation's citizens feel that this last bastion of the country's democratic process has failed, Carl Maxey, Spokane attorney and former candidate for the U.S. Senate, told the Spokane County Bar Association this week.

Maxey was the one attorney defending the seven Seattle Federal Courthouse conspiracy and damage men and women who was not reprimanded by Federal Court Judge George Boldt.

"Youth is growing further from the Establishment," Maxey told his fellow lawyers.

Maxey was emphatic that his talk was not to be connected with his legal representation in Tacoma recently.

He suggested judges be appointed for 10-year terms, not life. Defendants should be allowed to challenge a judge for prejudice. No judge and no juror should be a member of a club or organization which has a racial or religious exclusion rule. He further recommended 18-year-olds be allowed to serve on juries and each jury include members of the age and race of the community in which they sit.

Maxey recommended disruptive defendants be removed from courtrooms, not shackled and gagged and kept in court. He asked that total news coverage be permitted in courtrooms. He also asked that contempt charges be tried by judges and juries other than those citing persons.

ANGELA DAVIS

FEELS PUNISHED

The Reverend Jesse Jackson said in San Rafael, California yesterday that Angels Davis feels herself punished because she is kept in solitary confinement in the Marin County jail awaiting trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket met with Miss Davis in the jail. (He had spoken in Seattle last year in an effort to stimulate Seattle support for Operation breadbasket there.)

"Miss Davis is in high spirits, nevertheless, he said. "I told her she is in the tradition of some of the world's greatest protestors."

Employment Big Tacoma Need CEO, NAB Agree

Employment for blacks is a major need in Tacoma--but how to work for it is not a matter of complete agreement, it appeared at meetings voicing views of the National Alliance of Businessman and the Central Employment Office here this week.

Spokesmen included John Ketter and Richard Byington for the NAB and Jack Tanner for CEO. Byington is a loaned executive. Tanner is Tacoma NAACP president and widely-known legal advisor.

The conference was set after 100 persons earlier had asked NAB officials to finance the CEO with money to operate--and to separate it from the Tacoma Urban League. The CEO had worked under a contract with the League to provide resocialization and remedial education services to some of the businesses which are being paid by the U.S. Department of Labor to train disadvantaged people. CEO's need came after its funds were cut last month.

CEO Director Harold Botley and the effort have "at least the emotional support of the community," Tanner said.

Byington said the CEO money cut applied only to the non-employment part of the program, not the employment group.

Tanner said the Tacoma employment problem is so crucial, so critical, that interested persons should come forward to help finance the CEO as necessary.

Disagreement is not on that but on how to achieve the goal and who pays.

Frank Russell, Model Cities Action Year program director designation, said he spoke as a member of Concerned Black Citizens. His comments had nothing to do with Model Cities which may be asked to pungle up money.

Since, he said, NAB did not recognize the unemployment problem, funds must be found elsewhere to solve it. He hoped for a no-friction relationship between CEO and the Tacoma Urban League.

The NAB had provided $4,500 a month for the CEO staff of seven full- and 15 part-time employees from money out of the State Department of Economic Opportunity.

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